VOL LVI.-NO. 137.

NEW YORKERS ARE HAPPY. BOTH FACTIONS SAY THEY HAD A LOFELY TALK WITH HARRISON.

Bellef that Neither Platt nor Miller will braw a Cabinet Prize—Some Other New York Statesmun Likely to Carry It Off, INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14 .- It will probably not be Platt. It may possibly be Miller. It is nost likely to be a third man. That is the imation to-night, when all has been said and done that John F. Plummer and Arthur E. teman could do and say on one side and Senator Arkell and the brains of Judge and the Ubany Journal could say and do for the other. Both parties of New Yorkers have seen the resident elect, said their say, and gone home, Mr. Miller's friends with quiet expressions of serene contentment and Mr. Platt's friends with such abundant protestations that they have had a perfectly elegant time and were ever better received in their lives, that there ereason to suspect that in reality they may have been victims of the cold and silent bluff

of the Sphinx of North Delaware street. Mr. Plummer, besides spending two hours with the President elect last night, went up sein this morning with Commodore Bateman. and both gentlemen had a conference with Gen, Harrison, They started back for New York on the 4 o'clock train, and before they left Mr. Plummer said:

I remarked last night that I expected to go away from here as ignorant as when I came, and I am doing so. I have learned absolutely sothing about Gen, Harrison's views as to New York and the Cabinet. I spent two hours with the President elect last night, and I had as free and as pleasant a talk with him as I ever had with any man in my life. Gen. Barrison is samestly seeking to ascertain the true sentiments of the mass of the party in New York, and I told him what I could about it. It was for that purpose that he asked me to come here. I have every confidence that his judgment, when he makes it, will be such as to command the respect of the country for his fairness and wisdom." Whom do you think, simply as your private

epinion, will represent New York in the Cabinet, Miller or Platt?" I have no opinion on that subject: I simply

don't know. I had do iden of finding out when I came. All I can say is that I do not think Mr. Platt's position nearly as strong as people in the East suppose." Do you think there is a probability that the

matter may be compromised by the selection of Mr. Plummer took a good long think before answering this, and then said: "I think it

Commodore Enteman expressed even more pleasure than did his companion at the cordiality with which Gen. Harrison had received them. He said he was surprised at the freedom with which Gen. Harrison had talked over the New York situation. Mr. Plummer's explanation of his views as to Mr. Miller was tersoly put as follows: I am a business man, and as a Republican I

am interested more in seeing harmony in the party than in the advancement of any one man. I believe, nevertheless, that Mr. Miller is nearer the people than any other man in New York."

Before leaving town Mr. Flummer and Commodore Bateman spent some time with John C. New. It is rare that any man comes to Indianapolis on a jolitical errand who does not call upon Mr. New before leaving town. The other hew York party reversed the order of their visits and called upon Mr. New first. Senator Arkell, accompanied by his son. W. J. Arkell of Judge. Mr. Gillam, the Judge artist, and Editor Sielcher of the Albany Journal found his way around to New's office soon after his arrival. He and his friends came in style in the special car Wanderer, with their own cook aboard. They were side-tracked a mile away from the station, and thus avoided the reporters until alternoon. Then they turned the tables by inviting a party of New York newspaper men out to danner in the car. They proved the excellence of their cook to the satisfaction of all concerned, but as purvoyors of news they were signed their cook to the satisfaction of all concerned, but as purvoyors of news they were signed.

You can put it this way, "said young Mr. am interested more in seeing harmony in the

were right.
You can put it this way," said young Mr.
Arkell. "We came here simply to pay our respects to the President elect. We were received very pleasantly indeed, and we are going home perfectly natisfied with our visit.
Ar. Gillam joined in the expressions of glee which were made by the rest of the party, but have were mide by the rest of the party, but have were mide by the rest of the party, but there was a little sadness mingled with his joy. He found out that he had had the wrong idea of Gen. Harrison's personal appearance, sad so had been drawing him too high and too big, and altogether wrong all through the campaign. This made him very glum, indeed, when he thought of it.

"One ought always to have seen the men he caricatures," he said. There was a ray of sunding

pairs. This made him very giuls, indeed, when he thought of it.

"One ought always to have seen the men he aricatures," he said. There was a ray of sunsiting even in this gloom, however, for Mrs. Harrison had told him that he thought the picture of herself printed in Judgs was the very best one that had ever heen done.

Tong Mr. Arkelt felt good over that, too. That alone revaild me for my trip out here, he said. Willo the party were still at dinner the special ear was picked up and run back hat the station, where it was put into the 7 obtock express for New York.

Now, don't forget," were Senator Arkell's last words as the train started off, "we've had an elevant time, we're seriectly satisfied, and we're glad we came."

The visit of the party to Gen. Harrison's house was made about 1 P. M., and was not a very long one. The President elect received them cordially, and expressed the utmost peasure at seeing them. He let them talk as much as they piensed about the situation in New York and listened attentively. Occasionally he said "Ohr' or "Indeed" in a carreful manner, and when they went away he remarked that it was a fine day in a perfectly uncommitted imanner.

Another scoul from the West came to town to-day. This time it was from Nebraska, and it was labelled interior Department." B. D. Mills of Republican City, J. W. Dolan of Indianola. A. W. Harvey of Orleans, and G. W. Laws of lineous were some of the boomers, and they told Gen. Harrison that all they wanted was a man in the Interior Department who would enforce the laws humanely. Thurston has been menifoxed for that place, but his connection with the Pacific railroads in some mallers not entirely savory has been considered likely to bear him out from the eligible list when matters come down to a final fine point. It is to be said in Thurton's favor, however, that he saved through indianapolis a few days ago without thinking it nocessary to stop off and lay his respects to Gen. Harrison. Such an act of forberrance as that is certain to endear any man to

ences.

There was a comical incident when the Arkell party was waiting at the Harrison front door for an answer to their gentle push upon the electric button. The backman who had brought the party up stood upon the sidewalk watching

at ain't no big four; guess that must

to remark to a companion:

Say, that airy no big four; guess that must be the little four.

Senator Arkell would be four feet high if he seer a little taller, and his son can just see ever the top of his tanher's head if he stands at those. Mr. Rieicher is also of diminuitive aze, and while Mr. Gillam is rather long, he makes up for it by being very thin.

The lass of the Methodists over the inaugural ball has finally simmered down into a responsibility of Christian greeting to the President ext. The dominies held this morning their first meeting since that at which the subject was brought up. The committee appointed that to the president of the ball by the ministers had no report rady. It was explained that the members had not also been unable to get together. Instead, Or. Kion, who was the originator here of the anitall agitation, and who was one of the committee, offered a resolution of compliments are set of the good people of Indianapolis are not disposed in let the ball matter end so easily, and a sort of Salvation Army sandwich may who was a shout the streets bearing bits of togel inscribed on a banner, made a senjective in set the ball day with a set bate Sina.

treets have been filled all day with a from out of town, who came to attend

the Governor's inauguration ball to-night, and the man with the banner was guyed by all.

Walter Evans, former Internal Revenue Commissioner and now would-be Republican boss of Kentucky, came up to Indianapolis to-day on the invitation. It is announced, of Private Secretary Halford. A contesting delegation from Kentucky is said to be already on the way here. W. O. Bradley does not propose to let Evans get control of the Kentucky patronage if he can help it.

DISBANDMENT OF THE ELEVENTH. Some of the Men will Go Into Other Regiments-Gloom in the Armory.

There was an air of gloom about the Eleventh Regiment armory in Essex Market last night, when the regiment was mustered out and the officers and many of the men were on hand to receive their discharges. August P. Montant, Brigade Inspector of the First Brigade, assisted by Brigado Clerk Capt. Johnson. were present to see that the order of Dec. 24 disbanding the regiment was carried out.

The men were drawn up in the company rooms, and as each answered to the roll call he stepped forward and received his discharge. They were in citizens' dress. Of the 571 men on the roll 316 appeared. The commissioned officers present included Col. Albert P. Stewart. Lieut.-Colonel William P. Walton. Major Frank A. Jones, Acting Adjutant Williams

art. Liout.-Colonel William P. Walton, Major Frank A. Jones, Acting Adjutant Williams, Quartermaster Frederick Young, Rifle Inspector J. W. Hale, Surgeon Wellgang Goetz, and Assistant Surgeon George W. Collins.

The State property in the armory, including rifles, bayonets, uniforms, and ammunition, was turned over to Chief of Ordinance Gen. Varian, through his deputies Col. Story and Capt. Spencer. The books of the regiment were kept back, as they had not been completed. The property was removed to the arsenal at Thirty-fifth street.

Col. George D. Scott of the Lighth Regiment and a number of officers from other regiments were present to witness the muster out. Lieut.-Col. Walton prosented an engraving of Elizabeth Thompson's printing. "The Roll Call." to Company C, which had the best record of any company in camp last year. The men expect to go into the Eighth Regiment, thirty-seven men having signified their intention to join Cant. Schmidt in this. Serzeant Jacob Stern was reduced to the ranks for insubordination in having refused to give to Capt. Percy P. May the muster-out roil of his company. The armory, which belongs to the city, will remain in charge of the armorer until the city takes possession, which will be within two weeks. The city companies of the armorer until the city takes possession, which will be within two weeks. The city companies at tempt to get enough men to form three new companies in the Seventy-first Regiment was announced to have been abandoned. The active commissioned officers, who have by the disbanding of the regiment gone on the supernumerary list, will try to form a benevolent association. There was some question also as to the disposition of the regiment's private property. About \$4,000 of the money raised to assist needy members remains in the treasury. Of this money Co. Stewart was appointed trustee. He said last night that he had drawn it from the trust company where it was deposited, acting on legal advice. It is expected that there will be considerable litigation about it.

if may get it. If not, the will claim it.

Surgeon Goetz announced his intention of forming an ambulance corps, to be called the Red Cross Corps, for the purpose of aiding the National Guard. It is to be composed of members and ex-members of the National Guard, and Surgeon Goetz will be commander and instructor. Instructor.

A number of boys peddled mourning badges around the armory at a cent apiece. The badge contained the seal of the regiment, and most of the men were them.

MES. JAY GOULD'S FUNERAL.

Priends Invited to the Service at the House To-morrow Merning.

For the first time death has entered the Gould household. A heavy band of crape hung from the oaken door of the house at 579 Fifth avenue yesterday, and all the curtains were drawn. A few relatives and intimate friends were admitted to the house. The arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Gould were made yesterday. Mr. Jay Gould at first wished to have the services entirely private, but in the afternoon this was reconsidered, and it was decided to invite all friends of the family. The funeral service will be in the parlors at 9% o'clock to-morrow

all friends of the family. The funeral service will be in the parlors at 9% o'clock to-morrow morning. The Rev. John R. Paxton of the West Presbyterian Church which Mrs. Gould attended with her husband, and the Rev. Dr. Rouerick Terry, pastor of the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church at Flith avenue and Twenty-first street, of which Mrs. Gould was a member, will conduct the service.

Mrs. Gould had been a member of this church' thirty years ago, and she had never taken her letter from it.

Dr. Paxton will read what is substantially the Protestant Episcopal service, and will include Psalm 110, and part of I. Corinthians, 15. The choir of Dr. Paxton's church will sing two and perhaps three hymns. The choir consists of Miss C. Anderson, contraite Miss A. Hardegan, soprano: C. F. Bushnell, basso, and William Dennison, tenor. P. H. Schnecker, organist of the church, will lead the choir.

The interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, will be at the convenience of the lamily. The carriages will probably leave the house at noon and drive the cutire distance to Woodlawn. Only the members of the family will accompany the body to the cemetery, where Dr. Terry will rend the commitment service. There will probably be no pall bearers.

The remains of Mrs. Gould lay yesterday in the large room on the second floor of the extension, the room in which she died, Mr. Gould went to bed on Sunday night completely worn out. After a walk the other night he had a severe chill, which proved to be a recurrence of an old malarious complaint, and this is still troubling him. Mrs. Ann kip Miller, the aged mother of Mrs. Gould, who lives at 518 Flith avenue, has been informed of her daughter's death. She has not left her house for a year.

MONEY TO BUY A GREEK TOWN.

Americans Propose to Dig for the Remains of the Delphte God's Temple.

Bishop Potter invited a number of gentlemen interested in classical culture, some of whom were wealthy, to meet Prof. Norton of Harvard College at the episcopal building in Lafayette place jast evening and hear him make an appeal in behalf of the American School at Athens. Among those who accepted

make an appeal in behalf of the American School at Athens. Ameng those who accepted the invitation were Henry G. Marquand, Cornelius Vanderbilt, W. G. Howells, Jesse Sellgman, William F. Whitehouse, Roswell Smith, Samuel Sloan, Prof. Botta, Prof. Ware, and a lot of other college men.

Prof. Norton said that he had originally intended to ask for but \$75,000 to out the American School at Athens on a permanent basis, but that since he had left Roston he had learned that permission to excavate the site of the ancient Temple of Apollo at Deiphi had been obtained from the Greek Government. As the town of Castri is built over the site, it is necessary to buy out the inhabitunts before the excavating can begin, and to do this \$75,000 is required. He accordingly asked for \$150,000. Prof. Sloane of Princeton. Prof. Merriam of Columbia, who spent last winter in Athens, and Prof. Goodwin of Harvard followed up Prof. Norton's appeal, dilating on the triumph it would be to American scholarship to dig up the remains of the abode of the ancient oracle. When they had finished Bishop Potter announced that Messrs, Sloan, Vanderbilt, Sollgman, Prof. Ware, and a fifth gentleman to be subscipently named would form a committee to receive subscriptions. A little later he amounced that Mr. Seligman and Sald he was sorry that Eishop Potter had announced subscriptions of \$1,000 to head the list, as \$20,000 ought to be the figure to start with. He anded that it wasn't necessary to pay cash, but that if the gentlemen would guarantee the amount to buy Castri he could at once avail himself by telegraph of the permission obtained from the Greek Government. Supper was announced at this point, and not much more progress was made toward the purchase of the site of Delphi.

Gen. Cameron Hopes Blaine Will Not Be

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.-Gen. Cameron, in conversation with two of his warm political and personal friends, who called upon him yes-terday, expressed the hore that Gen. Harrison would not make James G. Blaine his Premier. This expression was made with emphasis.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 14.—The caucus of the Democratio members of the General Assembly met again to-night and took the second third and fourth ballots for the nomination of a Senatorial candidate. Senator Harris was nominated on the fourth ballot. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1889.

CRASHED INTO A FREIGHT A FLAGMAN'S BLUNDER CAUSES A TER-

Eight Persons Killed and a Bozen Injured on the Pennsylvania and Ohio Road-The Pathette Beath of Little Mary Lyon, CLEVELAND, Jan. 14 .- A frightful wreck occurred on the New York. Pennsylvania and Ohio Bailroad near Tallmadge, Ohio, this morning, a passenger train colliding with one section of a freight which had broken in two

RILLED.

Robert Huntington, Galion. Ohio, passenger engineer. William Walters, Gallon, passenger fireman. J. F. Rushford, Galion, freight brakeman, William Lundy, Salamanca, N. Y., Wells,

Eight persons were killed and a dozen injured.

Pargo & Co. express messenger. Three Chinese. Mary Ann Lyon of Idaho, aged 6, ticketed second class to Cherry Creek, N. Y.

INJURED. David Thomas, Galion, baggage master, ondly injured. Robert Owen, Kent, newsboy, shoulder dislo-

rated, bad outs and bruises. Sam Douglas, engineer, Gallon, leg and head out and bruised; burned about the abdomen. James Boyd, Paterson, N. J., soverely hurt on hand and back George Shaw, Gallon, freight brakeman, out

and bruised. Thomas Fairfax, colored. Cleveland, leg broken in two places below the knee and bad cuts on head.

Other passengers received slight injuries. Those in the two sleepars escaped practically unhurt. At 2:27 o'clock A. M. train No. 8, east bound, rounding the sharp curve one and a half miles east of Tallmadge, came suddenly upon a part of freight train No. 81. Engineer his engine when the crash came, and in the instant he sielded up his life. The freight was instant he gielded up his life. The freight was heavy, and while it was climbing the grade a coupling parted about the middle of the train. It was declede to resort to the common expedient of doubling up. Flagmen were sent out, one sast, another to the west, to warn any approaching train. Brakeman James Bradley was sent ahead to flag the east-bound passenger, which was known to be about due. Meantime the first part of the broken freight train was taken to Tailmadge siding. The engine then returned to the second part. A signal was then given to summon back the flagman stationed to the east. Flagman Bradley took it to be for him also, and started back to the freight.

freight.

The freight had just got under way to go to railmadge when the express came along. The momentum of the fast train was some that the momentum of the fast train was some that the momentum of the fast train was some that the momentum of the fast train was some that terrifie, The freight engineer and brakeman jumped and escaued serious injury, the earsineer receiving several cuts. The passenger engine was crushed into bits and mingled with the wreckare behind it. The freight engineer Huntington and Fireman Walters of the express were terrifily crushed. The passenger train consisted of a combination baggage and express car and smoker, a common coach, and two sleepers.

S. E. Barnes, residing near by, leard the crush and the hiesing steam, and ran to the seene. He says: The two sleepers had been provided the seene. He says: The two sleepers had been provided to the seene. The passenger and baggage car had telescoped, and the two enrines were thrown upon the embandment, I helped to take out the body of Engineer Huntington.

The greatest horror came whon the baggage car and smoker, which telescoped with the common coach took fire. From the shattered and burning cars came the ground and shrikes of the unfortunates. The strong struggled to escape the horrible death by fire, and the weak and horriesd. The last man to get out allow to release his lower limbs, and escaped, cut and bruised. The last man to get out allow the wreckage, managed by superhuman efforts to release his lower limbs, and escaped, cut and bruised. The last man to get out allow was able to grasp an axe-handle and retain his hold until he was drawn through a gap, half dead, but was quickly resuscitated.

In the smoker were eight Chinese. Five were builted out alive, but half dead from fright. Three were never seen after the crash, and bones and bits of charred flesh gathered up in a bag were all that were found of them.

One of the most pathetic scenes was that attending the doubt of little Mary and Lyon, an erronance with same relatives. When

THERE, SHE SWALLOWED THE PIN. And the United Press of the Country Had

Been Sounding a Warning for Ages. In the early hours yesterday morning woman, leaning on the arm of Policeman Skidmore, entered the Leonard street police station. and, with a pale face, said to the Sergeant:

Please, sir, I have swallowed a pin." The Sergeant did his best to reassure the woman by telling her that many women had swallowed pins before she was born, and that many more were likely to do the same thing if the sex continued to make pin cushions of their mouths. He added that he had never heard of

a death from pin swallowing.

The pin's victim was Mrs. Kate Dukin, who The pin's victim was Mrs. Kate Dukin, who lives with her husband at 147 Franklin street. On Sunday night she was sewing away cheerfully in her room, humming a song, the measure of which she punctuated by inserting pins in her mouth for sale keeping. By the time she had sung and sewed herself sleepy she had quite a collection of pins sicking out between her lips. Most of these she removed carefully before lying down on the bed, but she kept one or two and meditated. While meditating she fell asleep, When she woke about 4 o'clock one of the pins had gone, and there was a curlous feeling in her throat as if some one was trying to pin her glottle to her larynz. Then it was that she sought the aid of the police. Officer skidmore took Mrs. Dukin to the Chambers Street Hospital, where Dr. Proctor went to work on her throat with a probang, which is a surgical instrument with works like an umbrelia's. It is put down the throat closed, of course, and then opened and pulled out, bringing with it any foreign objects. The Doctor didn't get the pin, and Mrs. Dukin soon decided that she had rather let it stay where it was than swallow any more umbrellas. Having come to this conclusion she went home promising to come tack in the affernoon. But the thought of that instrument must have led net to change her mind, as she did not come back. Last night she had heard nothing of the pin, and had experienced no trouble from it. The doctor said the pin may become encysted semewhere in her body, or it may take a journey, after the fashion of needles under similar circumstances, and after many days find its way out through Mrs. Dukin's heel, or possibly emerge from the back of her neck just as she wants another pin to put in her mouth. Mrs. Dukin's heel, or possibly emerge from the back of her neck just as she wants another pin to put in her mouth. lives with her husband at 147 Franklin street.

LIBRARIAN HANNAH MISSING. He Mas Been Troubled with Insomala-All

the Hospitals Searched. Mr. George Hannah, the librarian of the Long Island Historical Society in Brooklyn, is missing, and his family and friends have become so anxious over such an extraordinary incident in his remarkably methodical career that the police authorities of both cities have been asked to assist in a search for him. Few faces have been more familiar tofBrooklynites for a quarter of a century than that of Librarian Hannah. For almost twenty-five years he has been the custodian of the books of the Long Island Historical Society, and he has never been absent from the institution for a day, except when detained at home by sickness or on his annual vacation. The library has steadily grown in interest and importance under his supervision, and since the opening of the fine new home of the society in Pierrepont and Clinton streets, his duties have been extremely operous, and, as his friends think, have seriously undermined his robust health. Mr. Hannah was at his dosk at the library on Saturday, and he remained at work until 3 P. M., when he put on his hat and coat and told his assistant that he was going for a walk. his assistant that he was going for a walk. He also said he had an engagement to dine with his brother. Henry Hannah, and requested his assistant to ask his brother when he called to wait for him. Mr. Hannah did not return to the library, and his friends have not beard of him since. He lives at 352 West Twenty-eighth street in this efty. It is known to his associates at the library that he has been suffering from insomnia for two or three months, but he has not shown any evidence of mental derangement. Some of his friends think he may have had an attack of apoplexy and been taken to some hospital, while others fear he became bewildered, and wandered to some out-of-the-way place.

His wife thinks he has been selzed with an uncontrollable desire to sleep, and may be lying at some hotel unconselous and unknown. When he disappeared he had between \$40 and \$50 in his possession, which he had drawn to settle some household expenses. His domestic relations were entirely pleasant, and, so far as known, he was not involved in any trouble. He was a line-looking man. 5 feet 9 inchea tall, about 57 years old, with roddish hair and a full beard.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, who has been almost a daily visitor at the library, is taking a personal interest in the search. Every hospital in Brooklyn and New York has been visited.

At Mr. Hannah's home lest night his sisterin-law, Miss Doane, said Mr. Hannah had been in very boor beaith for soveral weeks, and had not been able to sleep much at nights. He had frequently toaget up at 2 or 3 oclock in the morning and rend before he could get to sleep. She feared he had suffered a temporary aberration of mind. Both Miss Doane and Mrs. Hannah were greatly distressed.

Dr. T. Lewis Smith of 62 West Fifty-sixth street is Mr. Hannah's brother-in-law. He said last night:

"It is true that Mr. Hannah has not been in good health for some time past, but I don't share in the fears of his wife and Miss Doane that any harm has come to him. He is a man of plethoric habit. During the summer. I bel He also said he had an engagement to dine with his brother, Henry Hannah, and request-

THE LYMAN & WEEKS MURDER. John Greenwald on Trial for the Second

Time-Krause Not to Testify. The second trial of John Greenwald for the murder of Lyman S. Weeks was begun yesterday in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn. It was about midnight on the night of March 15, 1887, that Mr. Weeks was shot dead in the basement of his house at 1,071 De Kalb avenue by a burglar, whom he had surprised in the act of ransacking the bureau drawers. Mrs. Weeks and her mother heard the noise of a struggle in the basement, quickly followed by a pistol shot, and the former saw her husband's murderer making his escape as she looked from the front bedroom window, but not so distinctly as to be able to identify him. A few weeks after the murder Inspector Byrnes caused the arrest of John Greenwald, Charles allas "Butch" Miller, Faul Krause, and John Baker on suspicion of having been engaged in the killing. The police and prosecuting authorities after a careful investigation were convinced that Greenwald and Miller were engaged in the burglary and that the former fired the fatal shot, and they were jointly indicted. On the first trial Krause and Baker were used as witnesses against Greenwald. Each testified that Greenwald had confessed to him that he had killed Mr. Weeks. Greenwald was convicted, but the Court of Appeals ordered a new trial on the ground that testimony showing Greenwald's connection with another burglary had improperly been admitted.

Faul Krause, whom some detectives have all along suspected of being the murderer, made his escape from Raymond street jail about a year ago and fled to Baltimore, where he was soon arrested for burglary. He is now serving an eight years' torm of imprisonment in Maryland. He will not be used as a witness in the present trial. The prosecution is conducted by District Attorney Ridgway, and Lawyer C. F. Kinsley is again defending the accused. Greenwald looks well and hearty, notwithstanding his long imprisonment.

The examination of talesmen for the jury was obtained without much trouble. Mr. Ridgway opened for the prosecution, but the taking of testimenty was not presented in the former trial, but under the ruling of the Court of Appeals some of the most damaging testimony against Greenwald, and which is supposed to have had considerable influence on the jury, is now excluded,

NO OPPOSITION TO FUREY.

Marmonlous Organization of the Kings County Committee, The new Democratic General Committee

of Kings county was organized last night. With one exception all the old officers of the committee were reflected. Secretary William A. Furey, against whom it was said a special fight was to be made, was in his place when the delegates were called to order in Jefferson Hall, and not a voice was raised against his reelection. Mr. Furcy has undoubtedly some enemies in the organization, but he has also many influential friends, foremest among whom is ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, and it is understood that a hint from Mr. McLaughlin and it is understood that a hint from Mr. McLaughlin and any or two ago put an end to the proposed war on him. The only change in the officers was the substitution of John Cottler, the defeated candidate for County Clock, for Andrew Norris for Corresponding Secretary. The committee is thus organized:

Chairman, John F. Adams: Vice-Presidents, Thomas J. Kenna, William T. Gilbert, Peter W. Burke: Secretary, William A. Purey: Assistant Secretary, John Cottler: Treasurer, William H. Murtha: Collector, James H. Flynn: Sergeantat-Arms, John McCaffrey.

The protest of Cornelius Ferguson and others against secepting the returns from the New Utrecht primary was rejected, Similar action was taken with a protest from the Fitteenth ward. fight was to be made, was in his place when

City Physician Morris Defends Himself. The Coroner's jury in the case of Miss Annie Schwindle, the young woman who died in Jersey City a month ago, as it was alleged, from majpractice, cenmonth ago, as it was alleged, from malpractice, censured Dr. Morria one of the city physiciana, for failing to attend the young woman during her sickness. This censure was made on the widerate of the young women to be refused to attend the case. It. Morris of an and he refused to attend the case. It. Morris of a surface reporter yesterday that he was called to see the woman some time before medical intenduce was necessary. He told the mother of the woman that when his services were needed sine should send for him. She did not do this. Coroner Brackner was so displeased with the verdict of the jury that he censured the jury and intimated that it had not done its duty.

Want to be Surrogate of Kings County. At the convening of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn resterday William C. De Witt announced th death of Surrogate Abraham Lott and moved the ad death of Surrogate Abraham Lott and moved the adjournment of the court. He and Gen Tracy delivered adjournment. The try tours also adjourned.

Judge Meare of the Lourt of Sessions will be acting surrogate until tow. Bull fills the vacancy. There are soveral candidates for the appointment. They include william Davenpark George S. Abbott. Thomas S. Fearaul, H. S. Hubbard Don A Hulest H. B. Bellows, G. Fatterson, Fairlet Ready, Charles L. Lyons, G. L. Fatterson, Fairlet Ready, Obaries L. Lyons, G. L. Fatterson, Pairlet Ready, Obaries L. Lyons, G. L. Fatterson, Pairlet Ready, Dearway, L. Lyons, G. L. Fatterson, Pairlet Ready, Obaries L. Lyons COL. BURT IS IN DANGER, TOO. SECRETARY FAIRCHILD'S CONFERENCE

They Are to Suggest a Man for Appraiser of the Port-One More Head Off, and Everybody That Gets in the Way Goes, Secretary Fairchild did a lot of business esterday. He started in early at the Everett House, and by last night had, between formal and informal conferences concerning affairs at the Appraiser's stores, accomplished more than a month's correspondence would have effected had he remained in Washington. Mr. Fairchild first met the merchants who had been invited to join him in consultation for the purpose of selecting a candidate for Mr. Mc-Mullen's place as Appraiser of the Port. Some of the merchants present at the con-

ference were E. H. Van Ingen of E. H. Van Ingen & Co., James McCreery of James McCreery & Co., Horace C. Sylvester of E. J. Denning & Co., James M. Constable of Arnold, Constable & Co., and John Sioane of W. & J. Sloane for the dry goods district. A. R. Whitney for the iron men, and Benjamin F. Butler, Jr., representing the sugar interest The situation at the Appraiser's stores was

frankly discussed. The alleged frauds and un-

dervaluations as shown by the reports of the more than anything was the haphazard man-agement of affairs under Mr. McMullen freely

more than anything was the haphazard management of affairs under Mr. McMullen freely commented upon.

It was the opinion of the majority that a recreanization at the stores was advisable. The next thing in order was to select a candidate in whom the merchants will have confidence. It was the general opinion that \$4.000 was not enough pay for the Appraiser. It was thought that the Appraiser should at least receive \$8.000, if not \$10.000, in order that the place might be worth the attention of an able and representative elizen.

The result of the conference was that the merchants are to suggest a candidate for the place, and Secretary Fairchild postponed his return to Washington until to-day in order to have a final conference on the subject.

Neither Collector Magone nor Appraisor Steams was present at yesterday's conference. Collector Magone introduced Secretary Fairchild and Mr. Steams to the merchants, and then with Mr. Steams withdrew. Immediately after the conference Secretary Fairchild had a consultation with Mr. Magone. Mr. Steams and Col. Jewell, chief of all the Treasury agents, and Col. Tichenor of the staff. As a result of that conference the dismissal of Private Secretary Howard was ordered by Secretary Fairchild. It went into effect at once, Mr. Howard was Mr. McMullen's private secretary. The dismissal was ordered on the ground that Mr. Howard had drawn \$2,000 a year and had performed no adequate service for the salary.

It was also developed that the special Treasury agents have not neglected Naval Officer Burt in their general and sweeping investigation. It was called to the attention of Secretary Fairchild that Col. Burt had manifested a hostility to the demands of his superior officer, the Secretary. For reforms in the Laight street stores that was out of all tune with official etiquette, and had gone so far since Mr. McMullen's removal as to inspire if not actually write some of the stretures in the Evening Inst near the secretary's course. The significant remark was made after the conference

ference:
If a good man can be found to take the ference:

"If a good man can be found to take the place of the Appraiser there certainly should be no difficulty in finding an equally capable citizen to take Col. Burt's place."

It was stated that if any more obstreperous heads get in the way of the reorganization in Laight street they will fall, no matter on whose shoulders they rest. It was casually remarked at the same time that Secretary Fairchid "gets mad" about one; in ten vears, and that that's the way he feels now; and that besides Sturgis. Hammill, and Hardwell there will be more removals by Saturday night.

Mr. Holahan had a consultation with the Secretary at the Everett House early last evening, and later fact Chief Jewell and Mr. Tichenor, It was said that a statement showing the exact situation of the departments in Laight street will be forthcoming to-day.

COUNTY DEMOCRACY ELECTIONS.

There will be More Pepper in the Red Pepper District-A Fight Postponed. The Twenty-first Assembly District Committee of the County Democracy organized last evening at 108 East Fifty-third street. The interest centered in the election of a successor in the leadership of the district to the late James J. Kelso, Comptroller Theodore W. Myers, Commissioner James S. Coleman, Conrad M. Smyth, Abraham L. Jacobs, and Peter alias "Butch" Miller, Paul Krause, and John Rush were all in the race according to their Baker on suspicion of having been engaged in friends, but Smyth was the only name brought Rush were all in the race according to their forward, and he was elected Chairman.

> The General Committee in the Twelfth district reolected Joseph E. Nowburger Chairman. In the Eighteenth district Chairman James McCartney was reclected, in the Fourth Commissioner of Jurers Charles Reilly, and in the Fourteenth ex-Senator James Daly.
>
> In the Eighth district the tug-of-war between Daniel Patterson and ex-Aldorman Philip E. Benjamin was postponed until to-night, partly on account of a desire to see whether harmony could not be evolved, and partly because everybody wanted to go to a ball at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms. Assembly Rooms.
>
> The new Twenty-second district committee, which will organize on Thursday evening, is in a ferment. The expulsion of Alderman Barry has not allayed the excitement. James McCabe, Chief Clerk in the District Attorney's office, will contest ithe Chairmanship with Henry C. Hart.

JERSEY LEGISLATORS BUSY. Some Bills but More Interest in the Sens

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14.-A communication was read in the Senate to-night from the Rev A. E. Ballard, President of the Church Temperance Commission, stating that the Commission would hold a mass meeting here on Wednesday, and petitioning the Legislature to let the High License Local Option act alone The Commission desired an opportunity to b heard by the lawmakers, and the Senate ordered a joint meeting to be held Wednesday

dered a joint meeting to be held Wednesday foreneon.

Bills were introduced by Senator Martin providing that the militia of the State shall hereafter consist of not more than sixty companies of infantry and one baffery of artiflery. In two brigades, and, by Senator Pfeiffer, giving the Governor alone power to appoint instrict Court Judges, and providing that the terms of those in service now shall expire on April 1 next.

The caucus for United States Senator, it is believed, will not be held until next week. Word to that effect is being passed around at the State House to-night. McPherson's fear of Abbett's quiet tactics and fast developing strength is said to be the reason for the postponement. According to last week's programme the cancus was to have been held this week. McPherson and Abbett are here laying wires with the greatest industry.

They Want Senator Ransom's Sent. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 14.—Never in North Carolina politics was there a more heated contest than the present race for the place of the Hon, Matt W. Ransom in the United States Senate, which will be decided to-morrow night. The Legislature elects on next Tuesday a The Legislature elects on next Tuesday a United States Senator, the present term of Ransom having expired, and the Democratic members will hold the nominating caucus tomorrow night. Ransom is a candidate for re-election, Recently three formidable contestants for his seat have loomed up in the persons of A. M. Waddell of Wilmington, who has served several terms in Congress, and S. B. Alexander of Charlotte, President of the State Farmers' Alliance. More recently Gen. Jarvis, who has for four years been United States Minister to Brazil, came to the front as a candidate. A majority of the caucus, it is said, is for Ransom but it is doubtful whether the first bailot will result in any choice. Ransom has been in the Senate eighteen years.

Mr. Steffens Didn't Hear Auy \$40,000 Offer. Henry Steffens, the Jersey City real estate agent who was alleged to have told District Attorney Winfield that he was riding on the back of a Greenville street car and heard Commissioner Hilliard say that \$40,000 had been offered him for his vote in favor of making a contract with the Bartlett Water Company for a new supply of water for the city, donled yearerday to a Sun reporter that he had beard Mr. Hilliard make the statement, or that he had told the District Attorney that he had.

Boyol Raking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard.—Adv.

ATTACKED A JAILER.

Three Desperadoes Attempt to Fight Their

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14 .- Pete Barrett, the condemned murderer, assisted by two other criminals named Day and Barnes, confined in the county jall, made a savage attack on Turnkey Reilly yesterday while the latter was giving the prisoners their breakfast. It is the custom to allow the prisoners to leave their cells in the morning to wash. They are then locked up again while the breakfast is being served. Pete Barrett and the two other me are confined in the upper tier of cells. When the gang had finished washing yesterday morning, instead of returning to their cells, they concealed themselves in a closet beside the sink. Jailer Roilly had locked the cells, supposing that all the prisoners had returned, and was giving out the food.

He was just dishing up the butter for the inmates of the cells nearest the closet, where the desperate trio were conconled, when he was suddenly attacked from behind and while in a stooping posture. Barrett attempted to choke blow on the head with a heavy towel roller, which he found in the closet. Barnes did not which he found in the closet. Barnes did not take much part in the attack, probably because of the narrowness of the corridor, which prevented more than two men attacking the jailer. Reilly was unarmed except for a large knife with which he was dishing up the butter. Although he was thrown to the floor by the first attack, he soen recovered himself and struck his assailant with the knife, breaking it by the force of his blows. Barrett and Day were both badly cut about the head, Jailer Kelly, who was in the office, rushed to the Sheriff's office for holp the moment his associate was attacked. When he returned, however, Reilly had in some way single-handed overpowered his assailants and had driven them into their ceils.

The three men were immediately locked in the dungson, where Dr. Burton dressed their wounds. Pete Harrett has been in the jail more than a year, and has behaved himself hitherto very well. Sheriff Ege is of the opinion that the attack was made not out of personal feeling against Reilly but for a general jail delivery. The theory is that the gang attacked Reilly in the hope that Kelly, who had the keys, would come into the cage to help his associate. They could then overnower both, secure the keys, and release every prisoner in the jail.

LIEUT, MILES IS DEAD.

Two Fatal Cases Out of the Four On the U. S. S. Yantic.

Lieut. Charles Richards Miles, U.S.N., the young naval officer who has been lying very ill that vessel's return from Hayti, died at 10 fight for his life, but could not rally from the extreme weakness that followed the fever. The young officer, who had been an assistant instructor of mathematics at Annapolis, had but two hours' notice to join the Yantic. A short time before he had been ordered to the Asiatic squadron. Once before, while with the Darlon expedition, he had the Chagres fever.

Lieut Miles was born in Cincinnati in 1851, and a few years later his family, which had resided in Brooklyn, returned to this city. He was graduated from the Polytechnic Institute, and in 1868 went to the United States Naval Academy. As a cadet he accompanied an expedition to South America. Four years ago, upon attaining the rank of Lieutonant, he was assigned to shore duty as an instructor at the Annapolis Academy. He leaves a wife and two children in Norfolk, Va.

His is the second death on the Yantic from yellow fever. The other two patients are recovering. extreme weakness that followed the fever. The covering.

PAULINE LOMICKA INJURED. Struck On the Head Accidentally in a Bowling Alley by a Ball.

Little 10-year-old Pauline Lomicka stood with her father, Joseph Lomicka, watching a bowling contest in Wokal's alleys, in Dutch Kills, Long Island City, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. John Schmidt, captain of the Hunter's Point team, was delivering his second ball, Only one pin was standing out of the nine, and he hoped to bowl it down and get a spare. He set out to throw with special care and force, but his thumb caught in one of the linger holes of the ball and the ball went spinning through the air sideways. Mr. Lomicka barely escaped by dodging his head, and the ball struck his little daughter, who stood next to him, on the side of her head. Her skull was fractured. She was taken to her home and attended by Drs. Lyttle and Burnett, who entertain little hope of her recovery. Schmidt has not been arrested, because it is certain the throw was entirely accidental. Mr. John Schmidt, captain of the Hunter's

IT WAS A STRIKER WHO WAS STABBED. Master Workman Reilly One of the Men Accused.

Master Workman Patrick Reilly of the Freedom Labor Club and Daniel McNichol, at present an employee in the tapestry room of present an employee in the tapestry room of Higgins's carpet factory, were remanded yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court on a charge of stabbing James Winters, a youth of 19 of 596 Eleventh avenue, who was among those who went on strike last week from Higgins's. Another accusation made to the police against the prisoners was that they had beaten Patrick McLaughlin and James McFall, who are out on strike. McFall's nose was broken.

White Cape Inculcate Industry.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 14.-Tom Dowell received warning from White Caps to quit prowling about at night and go to work. -He did not obey the order. Last night twenty masked men yanked Dowell out of his house, put a rope around his neek, threw the other end over a crossarm of a telegraph pole, and hauled him up. He was lowered a fow mo-ments later, and, slipping the noose over his head, escaped. He was recaptured, but his cries brought men to his resoue, and the White Caps escaped. Dowell promised to go to work. to work.

The Rev. Mr. Smith of Lancaster has cancelled his engagement because he received threatening letters from The Bloody Nine.

Whiped a Negro to Beath. HELENA, Ark., Jan. 14 .- The negro colony on the Coffee River is greatly excited over an atrocious crime committed on Saturday night. Dean Reynolds, colored, who refused to marry a colored belle, was taken out and whipped to a colored belie, was taken out and whiliped to death. He was tied up to a tree, and his cap-tors, nine in number, used a piece of wire from a barbed wire fence. Reynolds made a state-ment before his death and gave the Sheriff the names of his assailants, seven of whom are now under arrest.

Eloped with a Salvation Army Soldier. BUFFALO, Jan. 14.—William Winsor, a To ronto man, was here to-night searching with the police for his wife, who eloped two months ago with John Bowen, a Barrio, Ont., shoo-maker, much her inferior financially, socially, and mentally. Bowen is a Salvation Army soldier, deserted a wife to whom he was mar-ried twenty years, left her on the poormaster's hands and skipped with protty Mrs. Winsor.

A Typographic Strike Ended. WILEBSBARBE, Jan. 14.—The strike organized

here on Saturday last by Typographical Union No. 187 collapsed this evening when the printers employed on collased this evening when the printers employed on the morning Record returned to work at the same pay they received tast year. The strike was declared unconstitutional at a special meeting held by the union this afternoon. The afternoon paper, the Letter, which has employed union hands for some years past, has sent abroad for non-union printers. The Newscaler refease to reemploy the strikers who left their office. The Record takes back all its old hands at lest year's scale, and will remain a union office as heretofore.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS

His Chum Was Hanged Years Age, and Now Alexander Sweeney, Dean of the Tombs Prisoners, is on Trial for His Life. Alexander Sweeney, a teamster, who has Alexander Sweeney, a teamster, who has been in the Tombs since May, 1885, a year lenger than any other prisoner now in the prison, was arraigned before Judge Gildersleeve yesterday and put on trial for his life for killing John Hannon, an employee of the Street Cleaning Department, on April 7, 1885, at the refuse docks at the foot of East Thirty-eighth street. Sweeney and Peter Smith had quar-relled with Hannon a few hours before Hannon was killed. Smith shot Hannon, and Sweeney stood by and saw the deed. Assistant District Attorney Dos Passos, who opened the case for the people, said that the theory of the prosecu-tion is that Sweeney persuaded Smith to shoot

the people, said that the theory of the proceeding is that Sweeney persuaded Smith to shoot Hannon.

In the fall of 1985 Sweeney and Smith were convicted of murder, and Smith was hanged to have been supported by the same of the same o

A Long-drawn-out Dispute.

Away back in the 'forties the building at the corner of Fulton street and Broadway now known as the knox building got into the old Court of Chancery through a suit brought by Feter Lorillard against Man-gareta A. Lorillard and others for an adjudgment of hares of ownership. It went on from year to year, and when the Court of Chancery went out of existence, forty years or more ago, the building still remained in litiga-tion. Peter and Margareta Lordiard and most of the other Lorillards interested died. The lawyers have disother Lorillards interested died. The lawyers have disappeared from view. Aimost the only person comescied
with the original suit who is alive is Lawyer Philo A.
Ruggles. He was the original referee, and is the referee
yet. Every year the case has come before him. Rearly
forty years ago a receiver was appointed, and other receivers have followed. Some are dead and same have
gone out of business. The present receiver is Albon Man.
He will bring the case again before Receiver Ruggles,
but it is no longer the same case. Many of the Lorillards
have sold out their interests or divided them among
their children. Knox, the hatter, who occupies most of
the building, has bought in the shares as they were
offered for sale, till now he owns most of the building.
Receiver Man is going to try to settle the whole business
next Thursday in Mr. Ruggles's office, and the building
will be sold and the proceeds divided. It is probable that
Mr. Ruox witt buy the building.

Charged her Visitor with Stealing a Dine

Mrs. Elizabeth Holesworth, a handsomely attired middle aged woman, the wife of a conductor on the Boston and Albany Railroad, was in Jefferson Market Police Court before Justice Patterson yesterday, Mrs. Emma Huber, a pink cheeked young woman of 188. Mrs. Emma Huber, a pink cheeked young woman of 188. West Twenty-ninth street, charged her with stealing of diamont carring worth \$450 from her while on a visit to her house on Wednesday, Jan. 0. According to Mrs. to her house on Wednesday, Jan. C. According to Mrs. Huber's story, Mrs. Holesworth, who is stopping with her daughter. Mrs. Holesworth, who is stopping with her daughter on Wednesday morning, and after her callers had left Mrs. Huber missed her diamond earling, and felt sure that Mrs. Holesworth had carried to ff. She complained to Expector Syrnes, and Detective Sergeant Murray found Les Holesworth had gone to Haitmare. She got back on Sunday afternoon, and Sergeant Murray arrested ber at Jersey City. She said she had not taken the jewel. Justice Patterson adjourned the case until Friedday. There is no direct evidence against Mrs. Holesworth, and she was released on \$1,000 ball.

On Saturday John Smith, aged 14 years, and Edmond Brail, aged 10 years, of 1,506 Second avonua, quarrelled. Brail says Smith struck him with his fists. Brail struck smith on the back of the head with a silek, and yesterday Pr. J. W. Estable of 214 East devanty-seventh street sent word to make the more that amile was suffering from educations of the blow. Befective the brail, who was paroled in the Harlem Court by Junice White who was paroled in the Harlem Court by Junice White

Snow fell yesterday in the northern and western part of this State, but the pleasant spring-like days are determined to remain with us here. The clear

weather extended from Florida to this city.

Rainy weather provatied in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, and Toxos, and snow in Nebraska and Dakota. The cold wave, now covers the lase regions, and is moving very slowly assessed. Its centre is at St. Vincents, Minn. 185 before the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the of the Rockies.

To-day here is likely to be fair and slightly colden.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Perrys thormometer, in THE Ses building: 3 A. M., 30°; 6 A. M., 30°; 9 A. M., 30°; 9 A. M., 30°; 9 A. M., 34°; 13 M., 37°; 3 330 P. M., 40°; 0 P. M., 18°; 0 P. M., 34°; 13 midnight, 30°. Average, 35%; Average on Jan. 14, 1808, 34°.

Signal Office Predictions.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, fair; nearly staeastern Pennsylvania, and tionary temperature; pariable winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, For the District of Coumbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and eastern Florida, generally fair; nearly stationary temperature, variable winds, generally northeasteriv. For West Virginia, western Fennsylvania, and western New York, generally fair; nearly stationary temperature; variable winds, generally easterly in Indiana and Ohio.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Munros of Paris, who arrived on La Gascogne, is at the Everett House. Mr. Isaac Bell, Jr., was reported to be worse yester-day at St. Luke's Hospital. Frank Serisa, a 15-year-old hootblack on the Pour-teenth street forryboat Morristown, fell overboard yea-lerday and was drowned. teenth street forryboat Morristown, fell overboard yeatersay and was drowned.

"The Musical Ten," a company of ten young ladies,
will give a voneer in the hall of the Young Men's Institute, 222 Bowery, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

August Lesset, a gilder, of 655 East Minth street, attempted suicide yeaterday by cutting his throat at his
home. He is in ficilevice Hospital a prisoner.

Catharine, the widow of James Haughan, who was
killed on Christmas Day by a train of the New Haves
Radiroad at 184th street, recovered \$5,005 damages in
Judge Andrewa's court yesterday.

John and Vary Resgan carried a half-naked haby
through the streets last night and were arrested for
crueity. Mr. Gerry's society took charge of the child.
Resgan is a laborer in the Appraiser's stores.

Frein McDonnell, who fell or was thrown down starte
last Friday afternoon at Fatrick Hagan's residence, field
West Thirty-eighth street, died at 5:30 F. M. yesterday
at Roospeviet Hospital without having regained consciousnoss.

Frank Fox a Tammany man of the Seventeenth As-

Sciousnoss.

Frank Fox a Tammany man of the Seventeenth Assembly district, with experience as a liveryman in the ways of hackmen, will be appointed Second Marshal in the Reeme bureau of the Mayor's office to-day. The salary is \$2,000.

the license bureau of the Mayor's office to-day. The salary is 2,000.

Joseph Kammerer, 4 years old, of 350 Hast Bighty-seventh street, was rim over near his home yesterday evening by a truck driven by Henry Hehrmer, who was arrested. The boy was taken home and attended by the family physician.

Neville Curris, who was arrested on Dec. 27 last in the Astor House, with a key to a room in the hotel in his pocket, pleaded guilty in the General Sessions yesterday of stealing the key, and was sentenced to three months in the pennentary.

The Metropolitan Stenographers' Association and the former name, with neadquarters at 268 West Twenty-first street. The Association proposes to put up a more entirally located club house presently.

At the seventh annual meeting of the New York Re-

centrally located club house presently.

At the seventh annual meeting of the New York Retail Grocers (norm last night these officers were elected Prescient H. fooltherwer Vice-President H. Mittendorf and H. L. Diever, Secretaries. M. Hahn and J. T. Blohm Treasurer. H. H. Becker.

The funeral of the last John T. Toal will take place to day from St. Terres' talled Church, Henry and Rousers arrest, at 11-20 A. M. The Board of Corpers and the Veroner's Physicians pesterday passed resous tobs of regret, which were sent to the family.

Michael Fay of 470 Third avenue, a laborer in the yard at the Grand Central Station, who was gathering up atraps of paper and other refuse on the tracks between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, Pestenday, was struck by Engage 50 of the New Haven Saliroad and instantly killed. This appeared with \$4.000.

ELIZABETH, Jan. 14.—John Wolf. a foreman in the Progress from Works here has gone away, taking \$5.00, it is said of his wife's money and her levelry with him. He also took aid his gone doubling. His wife, accompanied by Editor Schmidt of the Elizabeth Foregress, went to New York and moulded the police of that city. She also inspected the passenger lists of the containing with his wife's asset also not registered. Wolf had some trouble recently with his wife's asset also not registered. Wolf had some trouble recently the after plant of the containing with his wife's asset also not property, and the publicity the affair got in the paper greatly enraged him.

Made a Barometer of her Eye.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan of 192 Mott streat was complainant against her landord Francisco Rosso for assault yesseriday before Recorder Smyth in the General School of the pale of the New Haven it among the following the content of the paper of the following the foll